



Christmas Gift Pieces



STUDY THIS LIST. You will find a real old-fashioned Christmas feeling here; you will get so much pleasure through your gifts if those gifts are substantial, serviceable, and beautiful, and our pleasure shall be almost equal to yours. We do love to sell the things which make comfort and kindly remembrances. What is nicer for you to give than an artistic piece of furniture? Here may be had those big, easy Morris Chairs, comfortable Rockers, Toilet Tables, Shaving Stands, Desks, etc. Take a few moments leisure and look over this list, then come down tomorrow or whenever it is convenient, and look at what you have selected.

FOR LADIES

TOILET TABLES
WRITING DESKS
SEWING CABINETS
SERVING TRAYS
MUSIC CABINETS
TEA CARTS
TEA TABLES
FLOWER STANDS
REED HAMPER

SEWING BASKETS
FRUIT BASKETS
FLOWER BASKETS
UMBRELLA STANDS
PICTURES
SCREENS
ELECTROLIERS
PEDESTALS

NESTS OF TABLES
DRESSERS
SLIPPER CHAIRS
DESK CHAIRS
MIRRORS
CHEVALS
BUFFETS
CHINA CLOSETS

FOR MEN

MORRIS CHAIRS
SMOKING STANDS
CELARETTES
BOOKCASES
TELEPHONE STANDS
FOOT STOOLS
DESKS

DESK CHAIRS
CARD TABLES
WASTE BASKETS
MAGAZINE RACKS
CHIFFONNIERS
CHIFFO ROBES
LIBRARY TABLES

For Children

IGH CHAIRS
ASY WALKERS
ASY JUMPERS
HAIRS
LOCKERS
TABLES
DESKS
DO CARTS
COLL HOUSES

Why not? A Burrowes Light-Weight Folding Card Table? They are acceptable in every home. Imitation or felt top

\$4.00

J. Hobb & Co
LIMITED

See our new line of Electric Portable Lamps and Domes. In Fumed Oak and Mahogany bases, with art glass shades.

Prices \$7.00 to \$75.00



SPORTS

NEW TALES TOLD AT THE RINGSIDE

"Almost thirty years ago," says one of the few survivors of those glorious times, "when John L. Sullivan was on one of his great knock-out-all-comers trips, I was attached to his staff, and circled the country with the mighty warrior. It so happened that we had an off day in Chicago, and, while at breakfast, we chanced to read of a fight slated to come off that evening. It was to be a cheap affair, in some barn or lonely building, with two stockyards heavy weights as the competitors, and of neighborhood interest only—yet the moment John had read of the affair he refused to even talk of future business till plans had been made whereby he could see the battle. Just one of the absurd, freakish moods that hit men of genius in every line. John said he wanted to see that fight, and I knew there would be no living with him unless he did see it, too.

"Understand, young fellow," growled John, "I don't want a lot of dubs and rubes staring at me. See? Just you and me and a few pals go out there, sit quiet in the back and watch these guys bat each other round. 'Twill be a rare bit of fun for the evening. You go find out where it's to be and get tickets for six—here's the money!"

"That night John L. all unknown by the crowd, journeyed out to a tiny dance hall back of the yards, where the contest was to be quietly waged. We got in all right, sat in the back of the hall and attracted no attention. Toward 11 o'clock an agitated man climbed into the extemporized arena. 'Gents,' said he, 'I regret to say there's not much of a chance of a fight to-night. Bill McCarthy, as you all know, was to meet Buck Bonannon, McCarthy's not showed up, nor sent no word. Looks like cold feet, gentlemen. Being as there is nobody here that could meet Buck Bonannon, it'll have to be called off.' And here a big man rose in the back of the hall. 'Go right ahead with the doings,' thundered the great voice of John L. Sullivan. 'Get Bonannon in the ring. I'll meet him.'

"What's your name, then?" shouted the announcer. John grinned. 'Mike Maloney, from Boston,' he belowed, and moved down toward the ring. Stop him? Yes, I would—if I wanted my head knocked off my system. It was John's idea of a good joke, and it had to go through. "None of the crowd knew Sullivan, though several remarked that this man Maloney looked a good deal like John L.'s pictures, and Bonannon grinned with glee at the prospect of an easy mark. The grin faded when Sullivan, clad in borrowed tights and with that fearful look in his eyes that won half his fights before the gong, climbed into the ring. Briefly the announcer spoke:

"In his corner, Buck Bonannon, well and favorably known to you all. In this corner, Mike Maloney of Boston, who has volunteered to meet Mr. Bonannon, and who, though a stranger to us, will do the best he can! Shake hands."

NEW FENCING RULES FRAMED

As a result of the experience gained by our American swordsmen at the recent Olympic meet at Stockholm, rules governing fencing in this country have just undergone changes of the most radical character in years. The recommendation of the men who made a close study of European methods met with such high favor among the members of the controlling body here that almost without exception they were adopted unanimously at the annual meeting of the Amateur Fencers' League of America in New York recently.

The action of the league eliminates practically all the salient points of difference that have existed between the American code and the international rules that governed the competition at the Olympic games. It is practically an embodiment of the foreign regulations.

There will be no time limit hereafter in foils competition. Instead of four minutes, as customary, contestants will have to hold the strip until one or the other has gained a total of five touches. Under the old rules a majority of seven touches decided a bout. In addition the Olympic scoring system was adopted, whereby ties in the number of matches won are settled not by a series of fence-off bouts, but by a comparison of the aggregate number of touches made throughout the tournament. Score boards at all tournaments will be compulsory hereafter. The custom of awarding a point for form, a practice

that has often caused trouble in close matches, has been eliminated, as well as the rule making it obligatory for the contestant to announce whether he has been touched, fair or foul.

It has also been the custom to award a point to a fencer when his rival steps off the strip or when he turns or covers his body with his arms in such a way as to make it impossible for the attacker to score a legal point. No points will be added hereafter. Instead the offending contestant will have a point deducted from his total.

The place of the saber has been reduced to conform with the one in use in Europe. It is to be thirty-five inches long, half an inch in width and not more than one-quarter of an inch at the point. The total number of points necessary to win a bout has been reduced from nine to seven. Double touches instead of counting nil will cause one point to be deducted from each swordsman's score. The stop thrust has been eliminated, making it imperative now for the defender to parry before lunging.

The three prong point d'arret has been adopted for dueling sword competition. It is a triangular arrangement on top of the button and is wrapped with the whipping. When it touches any part of the fencer's clothing it leaves a slight impression, thereby helping the officials in finding the point of contact. Judges may no longer nullify a touch or a double touch.

By an important constitutional amendment women fencers have been made eligible to membership in the league. It is hoped this action will be a stimulus to the development of the sport among the women.

The women's national championship will be held in New York during the latter part of April, in conjunction with the title meet for men.

FOOTBALL

(Continued from page 9.)

the streets is ruling 10 to 8 in favor of the soldiers. A large crowd is expected at the game and the rapid transit will run special cars both before the game and after. At a meeting held yesterday afternoon F. M. Friesell was elected captain of the Town team and Henry Chillingworth manager. Admission to the game this afternoon will be 25 cents, and automobiles will be charged at the rate of 50 cents plus the regular admission fee for each occupant.

Following is the lineup of the soccer teams:

Punahou—Dunbar, goal; W. Sinclair and Bailey, back; Clark, Jamie, C. Hoogs, halfbacks; Gomez, McLean, Walker, Tod, Gay, forwards. Healanis—Rickard, goal; Ferrest, rightback; Walker, leftback; McKinnlay (captain) right halfback; Anderson, center halfback; Rowat, left halfback; Dwight, outside right; Low, inside right; Coombs, center; Greig, inside left; Oakley, outside left. In reserve, Benny.

Following is the lineup of the intercollegiate teams:

Town Team—Lucas-Chillingworth, center; Kamakau-Carter-Harry Clark, left guards; Moore, right guard; Hamakua-Lucas, left tackle; Hughes, right tackle; Machado-Maguire, left end; Bob Caillingsworth, right end; Hall-Desha, quarterback; Friesell-Desha, left halves; Frank Kane-Lota, fullbacks; Thayer-David Sherwood-Clark, right halves. Schofield—Law, right end; Regnier (Capt), right tackle; Sweet, right

guard; Barkhurst, center; Osborne, left guard; Davis, left tackle; Pastori, left end; Greenway, quarter back; Baugh, right halfback; Lowndes, left halfback; Reynolds, fullback. Subs—Hamilton, Stocks, Broom, Bergerson, Eriol and Medphys.

EXPANDERS

(Continued from Page 9)

never being headed during the race. The Expanders faced the task of taking three straight to tie with the leaders in the final match of the series. They have been going strong of late, and fully believed that they could turn the trick, but the Cherries, playing safe, took advantage of their opponents' over anxiety, getting the first game and the championship after a hard fight. The next two were easy, the Expanders having nothing to win, and losing interest. Once during the season the Expanders caught the Cherries on an off night, and administered a three-straight defeat, so they had some grounds for believing that they could turn the same trick last night. At that, the Expanders pulled way below their usual form, as the scores will testify.

For the Cherries, Swain was high man with 213, and Raseman high average, 176. Haney was high score for the losers with 209, and high average, 196. He rolled a fine game.

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'FINGY' CONVERSIVES 'EM ALL A SHOCKIN VISIT TO 'FRISCO

By ERNEST N. SMITH

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondent)

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 13.

Did any of you who are interested in politics—and that means most of us—ever hear of any premier or politician who hadn't been caroled?

There is one though, and just came to town.

Did you ever hear of a politician whose general conversation didn't

be printed verbatim?

That's hardly a fair question, for there have been some in this city and the memory of their big ac-

quaintance with the English language sticks in my mind yet.

But this man could give you the best "conversations" in blue ink.

Did you ever hear of a politician, or even a diplomat, who so generously

tell the newspapers his wife picked me for my roll? Then jolly

that enterprising but inartistic spouse into harmlessness?

It is a wonderful man who can do these three things well.

But "Fingy" Conners, and he has come to San Fran for a brief

visit. He is known as a democratic politician, and he is a politician.

"Fingy" is the leading, and he is a politician of New York, and he is

the man who did more than anyone else to put Sulzer

in—according to the way he talks it—to be called for a merited

test.

I said the newspapers never caricatured him. They use his

photograph instead of newspapers couldn't quote him accurately at any

time, and get their traditions accepted by the mail men.

He writes of "pipe" because he is one of America's no—or activities I

should say. He man among mil-

lions—and more so he was a long-

shoreman on the docks. He'd

tending to roll either the Myrtles or Halanis.

Team is one.

The Halanis team with the coast

will try to hold here is picked

from the clubs in the islands

and will thoroughly represent

one team for some time, so

the team work will have to be

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quit work early or come late if there was a chance to pick a fight by so doing.

He invented a way to unload voters quickly along the Great Lakes. After that he didn't bother to climb the ladder of fame. He just pulled down the ladder, threw everybody else off, stepped to the head of the line, and there you are—no other he was.

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the condition of Tim Sullivan that other famous Democratic leader, who is now so seriously ill that his recovery is doubtful. He disparaged all optimistic talk of his eventual good health. "Faint in the cards, I was to see him two weeks ago, and he isn't going to get well."

Conners got his name of "Fingy" from an incident of many years ago, when a warm friend of his shot or chopped off the thumb of his left hand because of some dare. He doesn't care so much for the amputation in recent years, but he can't lose such a picturesque title.

Never Held Office. In spite of his great political power, and in spite of his two newspapers and legions of friends, he has never held office, and doesn't intend to if he can help it. "I got it on them guys," he explained, "got it on Charley Sweeney and all them guys. I could get what I wanted, I reckon, but I don't want. I get on my yacht and have a better time than any of 'em. When my boy grows up I'll give him everything in them I'll quit."

As soon as "Fingy" struck the Palace he took up his bar and sent out word to old friends that he was on hand—and ready. They had to come to him, though he would not absolutely refuse to seek them out. They were located at some refreshment booth of equal standing with the one he was in. Later in the afternoon his wife and friends took him for a trip into Chinatown, which he didn't fancy much. "Gee, but I'm glad to get them women out of the place," he ejaculated as he regained his position at the Palace. "We go into them Chin stores, a stick around 'n then my wife nicks me for a few hundred. Oh well!" up went the glass, and with a "Here's how," he addressed his attention to matters of more merit.

Now when you ask Jim Conners—as he prefers to be called—what he did to his political enemies in the last trouble he had with them, and he answers, "Made them look like something the cat brought in." You can't mistake what happened. You can see everything in your mind's eye.

When asked about governor-elect Sulzer, he gave full vent to his admiration with a general flow of language that cannot be given here, but in its mildest form runs about as follows: "That Billy Sulzer is a regular fellar, and the best governor New York ever had. I'll surprise me if New York doesn't have a candidate for president next time."

"Dope" on Sulzer Family. He was reminded by one of the reporters present that he is credited with the feat of putting Governor Dix out of the running. "Yep," he responded, "They say I did him, an' I guess I did. He was a dead one anyhow. Billy Sulzer ain't going to be like him. Neither is Mrs. Sulzer. She's a good fellow too. I saw where in New York the other day and said: 'Looka ere, Mrs. Sulzer, don't you go an' make a Mrs. Dix out of yourself, trying to get into society with a crowbar!' And she won't neither."

Norman Mack has been much in the prints during the late political discussion. He succeeded "Fingy" as chairman of the state democratic committee in New York, but now according to "Fingy," who is his nearest rival, he has Mack "through the sky-light."

"He's in bad that's all," declared Conners, "I was for Wilson all the time, but Mack goes down to Baltimore, ties up tight to Murphy and against Bryan. That's where I was in right and he was in wrong. It makes me laugh."

Naturally "Boss" Murphy of Tammany Hall came in for a brief inquiry, but Conner's only comment was, "Him a me don't go to bed together over night, but we get along."

He expressed genuine sorrow over

There will be some large doings in the line of entertainment at the Honolulu School for Boys in Kaimuki, on Monday evening, and from the number who have signified their willingness to attend, it is expected that there will be quite a large crowd.

There will be four sections to the entertainment consisting of: Christmas scenes by moving pictures, fancy dances, a farce and other features that will well repay any one visiting the school. The entertainment will be by the students of the school.

Superintendent Blackman says that all friends of the school can consider themselves invited to the entertainment and will be welcomed cordially. The entertainment will start at seven o'clock sharp so that the long program can be carried through before the hour gets too late.

Sleeplessness
may be overcome by a warm bath with

Glenn's Sulphur Soap

Sold by druggists. H.H. Hild and Whittier Dye, 414, 416, 418, 420,